

IMMIGRANTS INCINERATED IN WRECKED FAST TRAIN

Forty-Seven Killed and Probably
as Many More Injured as
Result of Collision.

BLUNDERING EMPLOYE AT FAULT

All Marks of Identification Burned
With Bodies of the Refugees from
Europe—Heart Rendering Scenes in
Station When Dead and Injured are
Taken Into Chicago—Relatives
Fight to See Victims.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 12.—More
than one half of the passengers of an
immigrant train on the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad were killed and injured
in a collision today between that train
and a freight, near Woodville, Ind.

One hundred and sixty-five passen-
gers were on the train. Of those 47
were either killed outright or were
burned to death in a fire that broke
out in the wreckage immediately after
the collision.

All Chance of Identification Gone.
The names of all of the dead will
probably never be known, as forty-
five of the bodies were consumed in
flames, or were so badly burned that
identification will be out of the ques-
tion. Thirty-eight persons were in-
jured and several of these will die.
Eighty others escaped unharmed, but
lost nearly all their baggage and
clothing.

The disaster was caused by a blun-
der of some employee of the railroad
company, but just where the blame
lies, has not as yet been determined.

Immigrants Bound West.
The passenger train which was
loaded with Russian, Jews, Servians
and Poles, all recent arrivals in this
country and bound for Chicago or
points in the Northwest, was the sec-
ond section of a through train from
Baltimore. The engineer of the
freight train, No. 96, on instructions
received at McCool, Ind., waited at a
sidling at Babcock, Ind., to allow the
immigrant train to pass.

One report is that the engineer of
the freight train had not been inform-
ed that the passenger train was run-
ning in two sections; the other is
that the first section of the passenger
train carried no lights or signals of
any kind, indicating that a second sec-
tion was close behind.

Light Snow Falling.
As soon as the first section of the
immigrant train had passed the
switch at Babcock the freight train
started eastward. A light snow was
falling which increased the darkness
of the early morning and as the
freight was rounding a sharp curve,
just west of Woodville, the second
section of the immigrant train came
in sight a short distance away, tear-
ing toward Chicago at the rate of 40
miles an hour.

The two trains came together with
unslackened speed, and in the crash
six passenger cars and several freight
cars were knocked into kindling wood,
and together with the locomotives
went rolling down the ten foot em-
bankment.

Injured Burned to Death.

Fire broke out almost immediately
in the wreckage and although a num-
ber of the injured were saved by the
desperate efforts of the train crew
and surviving passengers, the greater
part of those who were pinned down
in the debris were burned to death.

The flames spread through the
wreckage so rapidly that it was im-
possible to save many persons, who
were only slightly hurt, but were held
fast by timbers that weighted them

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CAPTURED GUNBOATS FOR NAVAL MILITIA

Alverado and Sandoval, Formerly in
Spanish Navy, to See Ser-
vice Again.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The
small gunboats Alverado and Sando-
val, which were captured in Cuban
waters during the Spanish-American
War, and which have been in use at
the Naval Academy, will be put in
condition for service by the naval mil-
itia. They are both at the navy yard
at Norfolk, where they will undergo
necessary repairs.

The Navy Department has decided
to assign one of these vessels, prob-
ably the Alverado, to the State of
Louisiana, and the state militiamen
will be expected to take her from
Norfolk to New Orleans.

It is not settled to which state the
remaining gunboat will be transferred.

\$20,000 RECOMMENDED FOR JAMES RIVER

Government Intends to Spend Money
On Needed Improvements in
This Locality.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—
General Alexander Mackenzie, chief
of engineers has reported to the sec-
retary of war, that \$16,052,431 will be
required to complete the engineering
work upon the fortifications projected
by the board convened under the
President's order of January 31, 1905.
In stating the amounts which he
says can be profitably expended dur-
ing the next fiscal year in river and
harbor improvements, he includes the
following items:
James river, Virginia, \$200,000;
Cape Fear river, above Wilmington,
N. C., locks and dams, \$200,000; Cape
Fear river at and below Wilmington,
N. C., \$250,000; Savannah river, Geor-
gia, \$110,000; harbor at Pensacola,
Fla., \$100,000; Alabama river, Ala-
bama, \$100,000; Mobile harbor, Alabama,
\$372,000; Black Warrior, Warrior and
Tombigbee rivers, Alabama, \$753,000;
Pascagoula river, Mississippi, \$200,
000.

Death of an Infant.

Lucy Virginia Dale, the seven weeks
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Dale, died yesterday at the home of
her parents, 1133 Twenty-sixth street.
Funeral services will be conducted at
the residence this afternoon at 4
o'clock by Rev. N. G. Newman. The
body will be interred at Greenlawn
cemetery.

WIFE SHOTS HUSBAND

Woman Draws Revolver and Ends
Dispute in Effective Manner.

SELF-DEFENSE REASON SHE GIVES

She Asserts That Her Victim Had
Threatened Her With a Poker—
Charge of Infidelity Enters Into
the Case.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
RADFORD, VA., Nov. 12.—John W.
Mortor, an employee of the Pulaski
Iron Company furnace, ranking next
to the superintendent, was shot and
almost instantly killed by his wife
at Pulaski this morning between 6
and 7 o'clock.

The couple had words over some
insurance papers which were missed
from a trunk, and the wife, who is
high tempered and of a nervous tem-
perament, drew a revolver and fired
five shots into the body of her hus-
band, one shot taking effect in his
neck, one in his side, which penet-
rated his heart, one in his back and
two in his arm. He never spoke af-
terwards but staggered through the
dining room, into the yard and fell.

His wife, who was arrested and
placed in jail, does not deny the
shooting of her husband, but claims
that he attacked her with a poker
and that she acted in self defense,
which statement is not substantiated,
however.

It is claimed by some that the hus-
band was guilty of infidelity. Mr.
Mortor was about seventy-six years
old. He was an honest, upright man,
and held in high esteem by both his
employers and his fellow workmen.
Mrs. Mortor is said to be a handsome
woman of considerable refinement
and intelligence but high tempered
and disagreeable.

She has three children—Mrs. Cole,
of Radford; Mrs. Gaines, of Roanoke,
and one son, about seventeen years
old, who lived with his parents in
Pulaski. The couple had lived in
Radford, Roanoke and Pulaski in
recent years.

OFFICERS ON TRIAL.

Police Board Acquits Patrolman Gid-
dings and Suspends Driver Connelly.
The police board last night tried
Patrolman S. W. Giddings and Driver
Connelly on charges of conduct un-
becomingly an officer, etc.

The charges against Officer Gid-
dings were filed by Eugene Har-
zook, who claimed that the policeman
handled him roughly on account of
some personal matter. The charges
were dismissed.

Chief Reynolds filed the charges
against Driver Connelly. Connelly
made no defense and at the request
of the chief the board disposed of
the case by suspending the driver for
five days.

WOMAN NAILED TO SINK IN PITTSBURG

Thugs Crucify a Wife and Leave
Her to Her Suffering—City
Overrun With Criminals.

MEN MURDERED IN THEIR HOMES

Three Murders and Scores of Rob-
beries Committed in Smokey City in
Last Two Weeks—Citizens Terror-
ized—Police Impotent—Newspapers
Offer Rewards for Arrests.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 12.—Pitts-
burg terrorized and likened to a min-
ing camp of a frontier town is the
tone of all this morning's issues of
the papers.

With three murders, many robberies
in the highways, combined with vi-
olence and an attempt of crucifixion
in 24 hours added to the large number
that have occurred during the last two
weeks, there has been such a public
demand for extra police, that Mayor
Guthrie and Director Public Safety
Ridway last night put on a number
of extra police without legal provision
for their compensation.

Robbery in Heart of City.
The record for 24 hours besides the
murder of Henry F. Smith, a young
business man of the fashionable East
End, who was shot by burglars, is fol-
lowed by the robbery of Charles R.
Lawrence, early yesterday morning al-
most in the heart of the city. Nicholas
Lewis, of Sharpsburg, a few miles
from this city, was also beaten and
robbed.

The crucifixion case was brought
to light by the screams of a woman in
a tenement on Forbes street, near the
Jones and Laughlin steel mills.
Neighbors rushed in and found Mrs.
Joan Mitchell, 19 years old, in the
kitchen huddled in a kneeling position
on the floor with both hands nailed
to the draining board of the sink, with
blood running down her arms.

Woman Struck on Head.
The woman was unconscious and
was taken to a hospital. When she
recovered she merely said that when
she entered her flat that morning
something struck on the back of her
head and she felt herself drawn to-
wards the sink, her hands pressed
against the board and two nails driven
in.

The police are looking for William
Neeley and the husband of the woman
an.

The day's series of violent deaths
was further augmented by the death
of Srafin Randuel, an Italian who
was stabbed in a fight among railroad
laborers in a boarding house. The
others were badly cut up by stilettos
and razors.

Peter Nazdenet, an Italian, died
in the Allegheny Hospital from a bul-
let.

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WOMAN'S THROAT CUT

Police Looking for Her Husband
as Guilty Person.

WIFE IS ONLY 16 YEARS OLD

Attacked in Her Former Home, Where
She Had Gone to Get Clothing,
Which She Left There—Man Kisses
His Own Mother Good-bye.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 12.—Mrs.
James Wilcher, sixteen years old and
yet a wife of two years, was found
by her mother, Mrs. S. J. Woody, with
her throat cut almost from ear to ear
allegedly by her husband, here to-
night. She had refused to live with
the man because of his cruelty to her,
he having once before attempted to
kill her.

At the hospital it is said, she has a
bare chance of surviving. The hus-
band has not yet been apprehended.

Mrs. Wilcher had gone to the home
of her husband to procure her own
clothing. The man prevailed upon his
wife to accompany him into their bed
room. He locked the door behind him
and plunged a knife into the throat of
the girl, leaving her for dead. He
then passed into an adjoining room,
where he kissed his own mother good-
bye, telling her that his wife had re-
fused to return to him and that he
tended taking his own life.

STANDARD OIL TRUST MUST FIGHT FOR LIFE

Government It Ends Taking Action
Tending to Dissolve Combine
as Now Constituted.

ATTACK ON HOLDING CONCERN

Each of the Seventy-five or Eighty
Constituent Companies, if Suit is
Successful, to be Restored to Orig-
inal Rights—Competition to be Re-
vived.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—
While no authoritative statement could
be obtained in regard to the matter,
there are good reasons to believe that
the government has decided to insti-
tute proceedings against the Standard
Oil Company under the Sherman anti-
trust act, with a view of obtaining an
order of the court dissolving the com-
pany as it now exists and restoring to
each of the seventy-five or eighty con-
stituent companies its proportional
share of the stock and also compell-
ing the observance of the law inhib-
iting them from entering into any
contract, agreement, or understanding
with each other with a view to main-
taining prices on oil.

Ohio Continues Its Fight.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—Suits
were filed in the circuit court at Lin-
coln, tonight by Attorney General Wade
Ellis, against four subsidiary com-
panies said to be controlled by the
Standard Oil Company of New Jer-
sey, to prevent the further operation
of the "Standard Oil Trust."

The companies named as defen-
dants are the Ohio Oil Company; the
Solar Refining Company; the Bucyrus
Pipe Line Company; and the Standard
Oil Company of Ohio.

MAJOR GENERAL SHAFTER ANSWERS THE LAST CALL

Commander at Santiago Surrenders
After Short Illness—To be Buried
in San Francisco.

(By Associated Press.)
BAKERSFIELD, CAL., Nov. 12.—
Major General William Rufus Shafter,
U. S. A., retired, died at 12:45 this af-
ternoon at the ranch of Captain W. H.
McKittick, his son-in-law, 20 miles
south of this city, after an illness of
seven days. Burial will be in the
post cemetery at San Francisco with
full military honors.

Eighth Anniversary.

Interesting services were held at
Trinity Lutheran church Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock in celebration
of the eighth anniversary of the or-
ganization of the Sunday school. The
feature of the service was an ad-
dress by the pastor, Rev. E. A.
Shenk, on "The Aim of the Sunday
School."

CONVICT WARNS JUDGE

Rawlings Sentenced for Fifth Time
Time to be Hanged.

TWO SONS TO DIE WITH HIM

Convicted Child-slayer Tells the Court
the Blood of Himself and Sons Will
be on "Be Upon Your Hands."—Ne-
gro Implicated in Crime.

(By Associated Press.)
VALDOSTA, GA., Nov. 12.—J. G.
Rawlings today for the fifth time was
sentenced to death, Monday, Decem-
ber 3, being fixed for the date of exe-
cution.

Rawlings protested the innocence of
himself and sons and warned the
trial, our blood will be upon your
hands.

Rawlings has three sons and Alf
Moore, a negro, were convicted of the
murder of two children of the Carter
family, near Valdosta, more than a
year ago. One of the sons was given
a life sentence, the other two and the
negro are under sentence of death to be
executed in December.

Installation Services.

A large congregation gathered at the
First Presbyterian church Sunday
morning to attend the annual instal-
lation of officers and teachers of the
Sunday school.

RACE QUESTION DISCUSSED BY EARNEST SOUTHERN MEN

HUSBAND ARRESTED ON DAUGHTER'S CHARGE

Fellow is Accused of An Infamous
Offense—No Excitement in
Community.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 12.—Moses
Ferguson, a white man who for eight
years has been an employee of the
Roanoke shops, has been arrested on a
warrant sworn out by his wife and
daughter, sixteen years old, charging
him with an infamous offense. He
was locked up. There is no excite-
ment over the arrest.
Ferguson has had a reputation for
honesty up to this time. He recently
deeded a house and four lots to his
wife.

STAY OF EXECUTION.

Clarence Woodworth Gets Thirty
Days in Which to Appeal.

In the Corporation Court yesterday,
Judge Barham sentenced Clarence
Woodworth to serve ten years in the
penitentiary. Attorney E. S. Robb-
inson made a formal motion to set aside
the jury's verdict on the ground that
it was contrary to law and the evi-
dence. After the motion had been
overruled and the sentence passed,
the attorney asked for a stay of ex-
ecution for thirty days in order that
he might go to the Court of Appeals
to ask for a writ of error. The stay
was granted.

Woodworth was convicted on the
charge of criminally assaulting Mrs.
Rosa Foretich.

NINE MEN SHANGHAIED

Taken From Oyster Dredge by
Deputy U. S. Marshals

PARLY ESCAPES BEING DROWNED

Cook of the Craft Tells How He Was
Abused Because he Gave Hot Food
to the Crew Despite the Orders
of the Captain.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 12.—Nine
men, who had been held in oyster
slavery on dredge James A. Whiting
in Chesapeake bay, landed here to-
day after being rescued by Federal
officers Sunday.

They were nearly drowned in a
launch during the storm last night.
One man, crazed by fright tried sui-
cide by shooting.

The men tell a horrible tale of
slavery.

Eljah Murphy, of Richmond, who
was cook, said:
"Captain Andrew A. Crockett heat
me because I gave the men hot bread,
telling me to give them cold bread
three days old so they couldn't eat
much." Captain Crockett was not
caught.

The men declare they were "shang-
hailed" from Richmond and placed
aboard of the Whiting Oct. 3; were
rescued yesterday by Deputy United
States Marshals West and Miller
and landed at Norfolk.

John Pruet, arrested upon a charge
of having been implicated in the
"shanghaiing" of the men, and sev-
eral others were making for Onan-
cock last night in a small launch
when a sudden storm arose and the
launch almost capsized.

Three Italians who wanted to be
taken from the dredge were left be-
cause the marshals had no papers for
them.

The rescued are Robert Taylor,
of Indianapolis, Ind.; Eljah Murphy,
of Richmond, both white, and Eddie
Jenkins, Charles Williams, Joe Wil-
liams, Peter Hunter, John Anderson,
Charles Logan and Nelson Woolridge
all negroes, of Richmond, Va.

The Federal grand jury convened
here today for the investigation of
these oyster slavery cases.

ACTRESS LOSES SUIT.

Minstrel Results in Breach of Promise
Action Against Wealthy German.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, ENGL., Nov. 12.—A jury
in the Queen's Bench Division of the
High Court of Justice today announ-
ced a disagreement in the breach of
promise suit brought Marian Draughn,
an actress, daughter of the late Judge
Thomas Settle, of the United States
Circuit Court of Florida, against Hein-
rich Thyssen, described as the son
and heir of a millionaire iron magnate
of Dusseldorf, Germany.

Coming of Allens to Dixieland Is
Thought to be Move Towards
Solution of Problem.

SPECIAL STATE LAWS NECESSARY

Governor Cox, in Welcoming Dele-
gates, Announces That South Must
Handle Situation in all Fairness to
Negroes But Vicious Must be De-
prived of Suffrage and Must
Work.

(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 12.—The
second annual session of the Southern
Migration and Quarantine confer-
ence was called to order today at the
Capitol. The purpose of the confer-
ence is to bring about a more equita-
ble distribution of the immigrants,
who reach the United States from for-
eign shores.

The idle negro class causes some
apprehension in the minds of immi-
grants and this operates against the
South receiving what it thinks is its
proper share of laborers from abroad.
Various plans were suggested for
ridding the South of idle negroes and
the race question therefore was early
injected into the discussion.

South Must Settle Question.

In touching on the negro question,
Governor Cox, of this state, said:
"The problem must be settled by the
South, but the aid and sympathy of
the North is essential. If they will
not help us," continued the governor,
"if they will not repeal the fourteenth
and fifteenth amendments to the con-
stitution, then let us here resolve that
we will write in the fundamental law
of every Southern State a guarantee
to the negro of protection of life and
liberty and the pursuit to happiness,
but forever denying to the vicious and
ignorant all political rights." (Ap-
plause.)

Immigration One Solution.

Governor D. C. Heyward, of South
Carolina, delivered an address in
which he said the coming of immi-
grants to the South had a bearing up-
on a practical solution of the race
problem. Continuing he said:

"Without a precedent in the history
of the world to be guided by, nearly
always misconstructed misunderstood,
the people of the South have for forty
years sought to reconcile differ-
ences, which were bound to arise, be-
tween two races living upon the soil.
The races differ widely in intelligence
and moral responsibility, one being
distinctly inferior to the other. Only
a few years ago, the inferior race was
in servitude to the superior, and
with no preparation whatever, was
given equal advantage and political
rights under the constitution.

Sectional Feeling Passes Away.

"Sectional feeling fortunately is
passing away and our people under-
stand each other better. Problems
which were at one time peculiarly
Southern are becoming national. We
Americans are more and more mutu-
ally carrying the white man's burden."
"The white race is the predominant
race and the negro must understand
once for all that the bounds of social
and political questions will be deter-
mined by the white man alone and by
the white man's code. He has a right
to expect that his civil status should
be the same in every respect as is
that of the white man. A proper un-
derstanding of these fundamental
principles by the negro, and there is
no reason why he should not under-
stand, would be a long step in the

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MARK TWAIN IS ILL; CONDITION NOT SERIOUS

Author Declares It Is His Annual At-
tack of Bronchitis and He Is
Not Alarmed.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mark
Twain's attack of bronchitis, which
prevented him being present at the
dinner Saturday night to Henry M.
Alden, continued yesterday to hold
Mr. Clemens a prisoner in his room
at his home No. 21 Fifth avenue.
The author sent this message to a re-
porter who called to ask after his
health:

"This is only my regular yearly
sneeze of bronchitis. I was attacked by
it ten days ago and retired to the
privacy of my apartment to wait until
it let go. Yesterday I took a little
more cold, but my illness has nothing
serious about it."

Mr. Clemens has been subject to
these recurrences of bronchitis for
several years and they do not alarm
him in the least.